

VOL 23
#7

THE
CRESCENT
PACIFIC COLLEGE
MAY, 1912

SENIOR NUMBER

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THE CRESCENT

VOL. XXIII.

MAY, 1912

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Thinking Back

It is always in order to look back and make a summary of the doings of a college class at the end of its course. This should not be done in a boastful way if it has done big things, nor should it be done in an apologetic way in any case. We merely want to follow the path and chronicle the fortunes of the class of nineteen hundred twelve.

In the fall of 1905 a class of twenty-five, composed of various kinds of people entered Pacific College Academy as students in the second year academy, or it would be called the first now. There were those who were brilliant in their classes, and those who were not. Some were destined to stay in school for a whole course, while others would last only one, or perhaps two years. When the class was ready to graduate from the Academy in 1908 there were seven members. They were: Victor Rees, Florence Rees, Mabel Haworth, Claude Lewis, Chris Smith, Ross Newby, and Claude Calkins. The first four members having three years in the academy, and the last two only two years. In the Freshman college year the number in the class was raised to nine,

and in the Sophomore year to thirteen. As Juniors there were six and as Seniors five.

Some of the ones who have been in the class should be mentioned. First Lloyd Armstrong, alias "Scotty," was a member of the class for three years and every one was sorry when he had to quit at the end of his Junior year. Then we were particularly glad in the Sophomore year to have four new girls enter the class. They were: Lucy Mills, Maude Gregory, Merle Youngs, and Kathryn Bryan—now Mrs. Ernest Brunton. Since the Sophomore year quality has counted more than quantity in the lady members of the class, there being one.

A detailed exposition of the actions and doings of the members of the class is impossible, from want of space. It would be a safe conjecture that the members of this class, though not many, have held more student body offices during their college course than any other class that ever graduated. It will be impossible to give all of the various offices held by members. Victor Rees was business manager of the Crescent two years, Treasurer and President of the Oratorical association at different times, member of the state executive committee of the I. O. A. O., and also of the debating league. He was football manager for 1911—1912.

Ross Newby has been Treasurer of various organizations, including the athletic association in 1911—1912. He was basket-ball manager 1911—1912 and member of the Crescent staff; member of Y. M. C. A. cabinet two years.

Florence Rees has been a member of the Crescent staff, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and Secretary, and Treasurer of the Student Body. She represented Pacific in the State Oratorical contest in 1910.

Claude Lewis began his political life in college as a

prep when he was elected assistant business manager of the Crescent. He was also Treasurer of the Athletic Association. Since he has been President of the Student Body, President of Y. M. C. A., President of the Athletic Association, President of Agoreton Literary Society, basket ball captain two seasons, member of the Crescent Staff four years, various time committeeman.

Chris Smith has been a popular office holder at various times. He was editor of the Crescent, President of the Athletic Association, base ball captain, basket ball captain, football captain two years, and has held several other important offices.

In athletics we have furnished the backbone for various teams. Smith and Lewis have played on the basket ball team for four and five years respectively. Rees was with the team part of two seasons. Armstrong was a regular part of two seasons. In football and track and base ball also these men have good records.

In all around efficiency the class may be proud, justly, of its record both in classroom work and in the activities of the college. It has always been loyal to the college and the traditions of the college.

While the class has maintained a controlling influence in most of the various student activities it has not been dictatorial or overbearing. It has believed in fair play and a wholesome class spirit. This spirit will be useful in the business or professional life which the members may take up. May our loyalty to Pacific College never wane, and where opportunity offers may we be ready to serve our Alma Mater. C. A. L. '12



Rae Smith, formerly a student here, visited chapel May 10.

~~Which~~

"Has Prof. Bob made a date for the Commencement ball yet?"

"Agnes Thorpe said a month ago that she was sure of being his choice for the big event but I really don't think he has asked her. She wouldn't give Jack Hornman a definite answer, and I know she is just waiting for an invitation from Prof. Bob."

"If you girls will promise upon honor not to breathe a word of it, I'll tell you what I know," said a third with a great air of importance. "Cross my heart!" "Never a word!" chorused the other girls of the little group who were lounging in one of the rooms of the women's dormitory in a big coed school.

"Well," she continued. "you know Hal is an awfully good friend of Prof. Bob, and he wouldn't betray a confidence for anything, but he let a word slip and I just teased it out of him. Agnes may just as well go with Jack for Bob has invited a little girl from his old home to come for Commencement week. She is coming with his aunt and they will be his guests for the week. Hal has seen her picture and says she is really very pretty."

The young professor, Robert King, or "Prof. Bob," had been promoted since his graduation, two years before, to the position of first chemistry assistant. As he had been a leader in all student activities while a member of the student body, he was still popular, alike with students and fellow professors. He had been nicely attentive to different ones of the fair coeds, among them the dashing Agnes Thorpe.

As Commencement time drew near, the rumor spread that Prof. Bob's boyhood sweetheart was coming,

and everyone was agog to see her. There was much speculation as to what she would be like, if she would be very provincial in her manner and dress. Bob heard of this and at first felt hotly resentful, but decided to let things take their course.

The first glimpse they got of Ilda—they had learned that her name was Ilda Thomas—she was in a neat tailored suit and small traveling hat. She was rather tall and slender and carried herself with a grace which the physical director might envy. They thought her hair was brown but her eyes were surely blue, and she was smiling—yes, she was really very pretty.

On the next afternoon Bob had proudly introduced her to some of his best girl friends and left her with them while he went to attend to some final work in his department. Yes, she was different from their set, frank and sincere, yet bright and happy and thoroughly enjoying everything. She had a certain charm which they could not understand. "She is a perfect darling," they had told Bob later. But Agnes Thorpe did not fall under her charms. "I should think he would hate to bring *her* here," she had been heard to say.

The festivities of the week were drawing to a close and the evening of the Commencement ball had come. Ilda was delighted with the beautiful gowns and the flowers and the music. But when Bob hunted her out and suggested a stroll in the cool, beautiful night, she was glad to go. As she chatted happily they wandered down to the shore of the lake. "Isn't Miss Thorpe beautiful!" she exclaimed. "Yes," he answered, "she is considered a very handsome girl. But do you know, Ilda, none of them are even pretty compared with you. There is a soul beauty which must be added to regular features and pretty hair, and which those girls too often

lack. They care only for the flowers and dinners and presents that a fellow buys them. Do you remember, Ilda, the vows we plighted as children years ago? I have never forgotten. Ilda, won't you keep those pledges now?" There was appeal in his voice and eyes, and as she bowed her head he drew her into the friendly shadow of a tree near by.

Florence Rees '12.



Class Spirit

Years ago one of the Professors of the College lived just beyond the end of the First street bridge where Professor J. C. Hodson lives at present. Down in the bottom of the canyon in front of the house there was a stout log pen, and in this pen was a huge black bear. But Bruin took to visiting the neighbors till at last his roamings were abruptly ended by the butcher. The skin was mounted and presented to the college museum. Just how it happened that this old black bear was chosen as a fit subject to fight over I cannot say, but every Senior class and their allies tried to get him to will to the Juniors, at class day, and every Junior and their following tried to prevent his appearing. Many and warring, even fistic were the arguments over his possession till at last he disappeared. Where he went no one knew. Yes, someone knew, for after an absence of five or six years he again put in an appearance, two years ago at the Alumni Public. This was only for a short time however and as to where he is now I cannot say. But if anyone wants to try tracking Bruin, look on the sill just above the hatchway from the laboratory into the belfry, in the old building, and on that sill you will find nailed several of his toes.

The approach of the local oratorical contest has always been a time of increasing class spirit. Color rushes of one sort or another become frequent, but the prevailing custom has been the raising of class flags on towers of the buildings. This has resulted in some very lively skirmishes in which considerable property has been destroyed. And for this reason the custom has been abolished.

I would not try to defend the excesses of class spirit, but in itself class spirit is a necessary factor. Class loyalty and loyalty to the school are made of one and the same stuff. A person who never cares whether his class colors are walked on, who hasn't enough life to join a class rush, will be about as loyal to the school as a sponge. It is this kind of fellows who were never known to go to a football or basketball game, who never took a college paper. They are always absent when a student body meeting is called, and a student body assessment comes like extracting teeth. A wholesome class spirit makes a healthy student body loyalty.

The old bear is gone and putting colors on the buildings has wisely been dropped. It is now up to next year's student body to establish some custom for class rushes. Class spirit is going to be demonstrated and it is best that it should be, but to prevent the excesses too often indulged in some limitations are necessary. There is a chance to establish a lasting custom and the students should see that it dates from some student action and not from a faculty meeting.

V. E. R. '12



Dr. Doolittle and Rev. Whitely were chapel visitors May 17.

A Hidden Treasure

It is not an uncommon occurrence to hear of a meteoric body falling to the earth. These bodies are usually comparatively small, weighing from a few grains up to a few hundred pounds. However, there is one phenomenon which seems to indicate that all of them have not been small. It is a great crater called Coon Butte, which is about two miles east of Canyon Diablo, Ariz. This crater has caused much discussion and scientific research. Some have claimed that it is a volcanic crater, others that it is the result of a steam explosion, while the most prevalent belief is that it was caused by the impact of a great meteor.

The crater at a distance resembles a great reservoir. It rises about 150 feet above the ground, has an average diameter of about three-quarters of a mile and a depth of about 570 feet. The sides at the top are almost vertical but slope down at the bottom. This is the result which would naturally be expected of a large meteor striking the earth. However, this is not the only indication of it being caused by a meteoric formation. On its sides and in the surrounding country have been found innumerable pieces of meteoric iron, one of which weighed 1700 pounds. This iron contains about 5 per cent nickel, a small amount of diamond and also platinum and iridium. One scientist has figured that the meteor must have been at least 500 feet in diameter and supposing it took one ton to remove thirty tons of earth, the mass of the meteor must have been at least five millions of tons. Supposing its composition to be the same as that of the pieces which have been found, there would be about three million ounces of platino-iridium, which would be worth about \$100,000,-

000 and about 500 tons of diamond. These figures, though apparently large, are very conservative and show the immense value of the meteor, should it be found.

This meteor is thought to be stored away some place within the crater but all attempts to find it have been in vain. Once a shaft was sunk but the worst of quicksand soon stopped progress in that direction. One man attempted to find it with a delicate magnetic needle but there was so much iron around that he could accomplish nothing. Twenty-eight holes have been bored, but without success, and it is estimated that it would require about 600 holes with a cost of \$1,200,000 to make sure of finding it. R. A. N. '12.



Junior-Senior Banquet

On Thursday evening, May 23rd, at the home of L. M. Parker, occurred the annual Junior-Senior banquet. The reception rooms were very prettily decorated with ferns and roses. The dinner was very cleverly planned to represent the four years of college life, and after each course a "summer vacation" was given, when the table decorations were changed to represent the following year. For the first course green was much in evidence and the place cards were tiny fools caps. For the second course or Sophomore year, a mounted owl was used as the centerpiece, and sketches of that wise bird adorned the place cards. Athletics were the theme of the Junior table, where a football was used as the centerpiece, with baseballs and tennis rackets as additional decoration. For the last course the table was especially pretty. Little diplomas served as place cards and the table was strewn with Marechal Niel roses, the

Senior class flower.

Mr. Arthur George acted as toast master for the evening and the program was responded to as follows: "A Comedy of Errors," Mr. Victor Rees; "Much Ado About Nothing," Miss Mabel Haworth; "Love's Labors Lost," Mr. Chris Smith; "As You Like It," Miss Reuter; and "All's Well That Ends Well," Miss Rees.

This annual event has grown to be quite a social feature and truly serves the original purpose of replacing any feeling of too intense class spirit by a more cordial and friendly relation.



Base Ball

MAC 11—P. C. 12

On May 8, P. C. won from McMinnville College in a loosely played game on the home grounds, thus breaking even with Mac for the season. Mac won the game on their grounds by a safe margin and came to Newberg confident of an easy victory. But they failed to take into consideration the unknown quantity in base ball and the P. C. spirit.

The playing on both sides was decidedly ragged at times and Smith for Pacific was batted freely, as were also the two pitchers used by Mac. Mac had a lead during most of the game and at the end of the eighth inning the score was 11 to 6 in their favor. The batting rally in the last half of the ninth was the feature of the game. Every man up for P. C. hit the ball and two runs were made and the bases full when Vincent hit out a home run, scoring four more runs with no one out. The line-up for P. C. was as follows: Craven, c; Smith, p; Vincent, 1b; Repogle, 2b; Lewis, 3b; Butt, ss; Hinshaw, lf; Langworthy, cf; Haworth, rf.

A Sunset

The droning bees have lulled the world to rest,
The drowsy sun seems nodding in the west,
Tired by its revel of a day in June.
Soft breezes sighing through leafy bowers,
Waft the fragrance of a riot of flowers,
And nature cloyed with sweetness lies aswoon.
Amid this solitude, the turtle-dove
Sits pondering o'er the mystery of love,
Trying to wrest an answer from the years,
Enraptured by the maze of luring gleams
That flit just out of reach in hazy dreams,
A wilderness of tangled hopes and fears.
Till suddenly from out his velvet throat
There wells that half suppressed, clear, liquid
note
Of ecstasy, and faint heart beats and throbs,
Whose very wantonness of joy, presages
All the pent-up sorrow of the Ages,
That ends his song of love in stifled sobs.
And as the setting rays of golden light,
Give place to purple shades of brooding night,
This call, at first so wildly glad and free,
Goes lingering away o'er leafy dells
And vanishes in echoing farewells,
As hopeless as the sobbing of the sea.

C. S. '12.

P. M. C. A.

Miss Fox, the territorial secretary of the student associations of the Northwest, completed her tour of the different schools with her visit to Pacific College, May

6, 7, and 8. She gave the committee chairmen valuable suggestions for the respective departments and all the officers and committeemen are lined up for a good year's work at the beginning of the fall term.

On the afternoon of May 7th an informal social affair was given in honor of Miss Fox on the college campus. Both the College and High School associations were present. The main feature of the afternoon was Miss Fox's talk for booming the summer conference at Gearhart. Quite a little enthusiasm over the conference was aroused and the association will send several delegates to Gearhart.

The Y. W. C. A. held a bakery sale at Crede's Meat Market June 1st. The proceeds amounted to something over eleven dollars, which will go to the conference fund.



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ERMA HEACOCK, '14, Exchanges

CHRIS SMITH, '12, Athletics

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With the preparation for Commencement comes the thought of parting, and there is no exigency in the course of human events so fraught with universal sadness as the severing of friendship's ties. But in the anguish and rebellion of the heart at parting are kindled the fires of immortality. Man *must* hope that these forlorn farewells do not end all; that somewhere, somehow in the eternal working out of destiny, friend will meet again with friend. And thus the frailty of man himself, more than any philosophy or creed, has inspired in the human heart the hope of a life to come. For as a great thinker has said "the idea of immortality, like the great sea, has ebbed and flowed in the human heart, beating its countless waves of hope and joy against the

shores of time, and was not born of any book, nor of any religion, nor of any creed; it was born of human effections and it will continue to ebb and flow beneath the clouds and mists of doubt and darkness as long as love kisses the lips of death."

C. S. '12



Locals

The European History class felt quite elated when at the close of the term, Prof. Hawkins in commenting on their satisfactory work said, "I think you have all usually had a speaking acquaintance with the lesson; and that is more than I can say of some of my classes."

The Christian associations gave their farewell reception to the Seniors in the old assembly hall May 25th. The room was artistically decorated with ferns and Japanese lanterns, and around the room were five robed thrones for the Seniors, where they sat in caps and gowns with their admirers about them when the fun began. Each Senior with the assistance of his groups wrote a masterful autobiography, which when read, proved humorous in the extreme. To these were added a very appropriate talk by Mrs. Hodgins and a vocal solo by Vera Seely. After the program came the delicious refreshments of strawberries, cream and cake.

Two recitals of the music department of the college were given June 1st and 3rd, the first being given by the ladies and the second by the gentlemen. It can hardly be said that one was better than the other, for in both recitals all the participants rendered their selections in a manner reflecting credit both upon themselves and their instructors. A marked improvement in the

work of all the music students for the last term was evident.

Mrs. Hallie Thomas, a former student of P. C., visited chapel Tuesday, June 4.

The last field day of the Ornithology class proved the most fruitful in point of results. The new device depended upon for attracting birds worked well. While Prof. Johnson and several of the faithful climbed fences and wandered over the canyon in a wild chase for birds, a large majority of the class after one of their number had made a hasty purchase at the confectioner's found that ice cream and cake draws birds like syrup draws flies. Fly-catchers and even the long tailed chat were attracted to the shady spot. Moral: Do not waste time and energy going after that which will come to you.

Miss Sutton has added another expression to her slang vocabulary, it is: "Beat It Kid(d)."

On Friday, May 3, Rev. T. H. Parker, pastor of the Friends church at Springbrook, gave a very helpful and instructive chapel talk.

Mrs. Fred Crozer and Mrs. Bell were visitors at chapel May 6.

With but one or two slight exceptions the whole student body and faculty turned out, Friday, May 31, to observe Campus Day. The recent work done on the walks and the leveling of the grounds necessitated considerable "elbow grease" to put on the finishing touches, but organized under four leaders, the fellows went at it like "Human beavers" and by noon had the work well in hand. The dinner gong was about the sweetest music ever heard by the boys, and under its influence one who had "fainted by the wayside" suddenly became

the healthiest one of the bunch. Judging by the "eats" the girls had prepared, they had been working as hard as the boys, for there seemed to be everything that was good. About two more hours of work (on the campus) and a baseball game ended the day.

Miss Sutton, Miss Jones and Miss Lewis, in order to "nerve up" so they could flunk most any number of students without flinching, went via steamer to The Dalles and back Saturday, June 1.



Exchanges

The Senior class number of the "Philomath Chimes" is full of solid food for thought." By the way, we are wondering for whom the lock of hair inclosed was intended. (?)

"Retrospection" is a beautiful group of verses in the "Guilford Collegian."

The "Mirror" is a neatly arranged paper.

Sub-Freshman Poetry:—

What a funny bird the frog are,
When he sit he almost lie,
When he hop he almost fly;
Ain't got no sense at all hardly,—Ex.

The Senior annual of the "May World" reflects great credit on the class and school.

Some cover designs that we especially admire this month are found on "The Messenger," Bellingham Normal; "Clarion," Salem High School; "Philomath Chimes," Philomath College; and "Crimson," B. Y. College.

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